

SOME SURPRISING CHANGES GOING ON IN WASHINGTON.

A Matter of Meat.

He was a merciful judge—merciful to society and to the community—and he wiped out crime with so deft a hand that his influence lasts until this day. There ought to be a John L. Hopkins for Birmingham—judge who knows how to put down crime

SPEAKING OF JOHN BRIGHT, a recent writer, says: "John Bright has done England a great number of good services, but not one of more value than the way he has brought up his boys. There are three of them. His father, Jacob, was a poor weaver, and John did not forget that the wheel of

er, last night were highly elated over the appearance of lightning bugs—thinking that spring was with them to stay, and that they could open their greenhouses and set out the shrubs; but finding their mortification when it was discovered (in the aid of kerosene lamps) that the supposed flies were the dazzling incandescents.

RAZZLE-DAZZLE.

vented any advance of rates. It is therefore, at gain to secure the present change, against which, by the way, the liquor interest made a most effort. This is another case like that of its on regarding ballot reform, where the democratic party in Indiana has set a good example for republicans to follow.

Arrested on a Serious Charge.
MACON, Ga., March 25.—[Special].—Yardmaster Salter and Conductor Lavender, of the Tennessee, were arrested this afternoon, charged with robbing freight cars.

Do you know," he said last night. "that the 14th was the only regiment which went through the war as a unit? It started in that way and came out that way."

Mr. Pat Norton registers from New York, is one of the best known of all the men who came from the metropolis. He is in Atlanta and has many friends here.

Captain Manly's friends
behalf and confident of
Mercer has made a good
makes him a candidate, it



A ROW IN CHURCH.

TWO PREACHERS DISAGREE DURING A PROTRACTED MEETING.

Rev. Lyons invites Rev. Morris to assist in holding a Protracted Meeting at Mount Olivet Church, and then gets angry and denounces his visiting brother. The sisters take sides as usual, and there is a pretty row.

There is no longer peace at Mount Olivet, and that little church, famous for its troubles, comes to the front again.

There is a rivalry and a row. Rev. J. C. Lyons, pastor of Mount Olivet, invited Rev. M. V. Morris, of Charlotte, N. C., to come down and help him run a protracted meeting.

Rev. Morris came, and for about two weeks the meeting moved along serenely. Brother Morris boarded with Brother Lyons and making himself quite at home in his brother's house.

Last Monday the reverend brethren walked out together to see about the funeral of a Brother Towns, and on the way back dropped in at a sister Hays's and got into a row. Brother Lyons left to go to a minister's meeting and Brother Morris returned to Lyons's house to get his overcoat, intending to go to the meeting in the afternoon.

When he arrived at the house of his sister, Sister Lyons and Sister Morris Smith began chaffing him about where he had gotten dinner, and during the course of the chat Martha Smith said something to which he replied: "I always speak more pleasantly to the mistress than to the servant."

Martha Smith flew into a rage at this, which she considered an insult; and the preacher had to beat a retreat.

The trouble deepened until, on Thursday night Rev. Lyons, decided to

BREAK UP THE MEETING.

But the visitor was not to be downed. He was seen yesterday evening, and tells the story of his stormy experiences Friday evening.

"Did you go back and preach?"

"Yes, I opened the services, and I took my text on the Second Division of Samuel, 22d chapter and 9th verse; and the 29th verse of the 18th Psalm, which are the same:

"For Thou, Lord, have I run through a troop, and by my God, I have leaped over a wall."

"Rather suggestive text."

"I went on to tell about the great fight between David and Saul, and about David killing Goliath, and I repeated how the women sang—

"Saul slew his thousands and David his tens of thousands."

"That was a good hit, eh?"

"Must have been, for Brother Lyons seemed to feel it. When I came to the passage about Saul throwing his javelin at David, and I was missing him and sticking in the wall, Brother Lyons said:

"It's a lie. There WASN'T ANY JAVELIN THROWN AT ALL."

"I then went on to prove that I was correct, and read from the Bible about it, and showed that David had eaten and drunk at Saul's table, and sung songs to him. This made Brother Lyons madder than ever."

"Did the congregation catch on?"

"Oh, yes; they were mighty interested. When I concluded I said that I felt sometimes that I didn't have a friend in the world."

"Did Lyons reply to you?"

"Just as quick as I sat down up jumped Brother Lyons and said: 'I have never felt so hurt in my life. This man comes and talks about David and Saul as if

HE WAS DAVID AND ME SAUL, and that I was scared he was after my flock like David was after Saul's kingdom. I don't know why he should get up here and preach and expect you to sanction such lies and false doctrine.'"

"That was a bold challenge."

"I never said a word. He took up a collection and holding up a five dollar bill he says: 'There's five dollars, and here's change to make ten dollars, and ten cents, and Morris, you're a great rascal!'"

"That rascal, you didn't it?"

"I roused the congregation. Some got in the door and hollered, 'let him come down here and

'WE'LL KNOCK HIS HEAD OFF.' Two or three of the brethren got hold of me and shoved me through the crowd and guarded me out of danger."

"Did you get hurt?"

"No; but their guarding me saved me. We had not gone far before we saw a big man standing on the sidewalk."

"What big red head negro is that?" asked my friend Robinson.

"I don't know who you are," replied the stranger, "and I don't want to know; but you have insulted my mother. I don't carry no concealed weapons," he cried, running his hand in his hip pocket, "but if you go back and get up there to preach tomorrow night I'll

RUN MY FIST IN YOUR FACE till I rub the skin off of your nose."

"Why didn't you jump on him?"

"I tried to explain to him, but I found it was Clarence Hoyle, a son of Martha Smith, and he was so mad he wouldn't listen to me."

"Did you have any more trouble?"

"Saturday I went to get my things from Brother Lyons's house. They wouldn't come to the door to let me in, so I pushed the door open and I went in followed by Robinson, and just inside was Will Mitchell, another one of Martha's boys, with a baseball club, just waiting to hit me. He followed me into the room where I got my things, and the crowd of women got between me and the front door; and I expected them to jump on me over my minutes. I finally just pushed my way out, with that boy right behind me with his club, and I

HADN'T BEEN BACK SINCE."

"Are you still preaching?"

"I shall preach at the Butler street Methodist church Wednesday night. I think I will stay here sometime yet, in spite of Brother Lyons."

Rev. MORRIS, of the discomfort and danger attending a cold by using Dr. J. C. Lyons's expectorant, and cold, respiratory, catarrh, Coughs, Sore Throat and Pulmonary Affections.

For Malaria Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. E. G. DAVIES, DeSmet, Dak., says: "I have used it in slow convalescence and prevention from malaria. I believe it to be beneficial in preventing summer complaints; also one of the best agents we have to rectify the bad effects of the drinking water upon the kidneys and bowels."

A Lucky Carriage Painter.

R. L. Malone has just returned from Greenville, where he has been receiving the congratulations of his friends on his great good luck. He held one-twentieth of ticket No. 17,100, which drew the third capital prize of \$50,000 in the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Company on the 13th of February and his share after deducting cost of collecting was just \$2,435.00, as we saw on his deposit book of the City National Bank. It is not every young man who picks up such a sum so easily as this, and he is correspondingly elated. Mr. Malone is a young man of about twenty or twenty-two years, a carriage painter by trade, and has never bought many tickets in the Louisiana State Lottery, though he says he proposes to stick to it now as long as he has a dollar to spare. He is a pleasant, easy-going fellow, and has been enjoying himself since his sudden access of wealth. Griffin (Ga.) News, March 6.

Dr. Cheney's Croup Remedy is the greatest and best croup preventive in the world. It has no equal. Often a few drops have given relief to my own child when threatened with a severe case of croup.

Rev. J. F. Jones, March 6.

JURY EXEMPTION.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke Gives His Opinion in No Uncertain Language.

The question of jury exemption is one that is exciting a good deal of attention. Even the judiciary are taking it up.

Every time there is a trial of sufficient importance to require the summoning of tales jurors, there are numbers of men who come up with various excuses, and among the most common being a membership in a military company.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke has evidently grown weary of these excuses, as was evidenced by a short address from the bench, in open court, yesterday morning.

He said:

"I cannot forbear to remark again as I have on several previous occasions, upon what I conceive to be the injustice of what are commonly known as the military exemptions from jury duty. Under the act on this subject any man who is a member of a military company twenty-five dollars can be relieved from the burden of any service. One effect of this is to create in a jury court a great disadvantage to a man in easy circumstances, and who can afford the expense of hiring a substitute, and who is exempted from a public service to which a man who has to maintain himself by his own labor must be subjected. It may further be observed that by these exemptions the citizen who is not a member of a military company is put at a disadvantage to the benefit of them who do not have any other business of them do no military duty whatever. Besides this system takes from the jury box some of the persons best qualified to aid in the administration of justice. I am evidently informed that several hundred of the most influential and respectable of our citizens are put out of the jury box by these exemptions. What has been said is in the hope that it will help towards the repeal of this unjust statute."

At the conclusion of these remarks there was a perceptible buzz of approval in the court room.

The remarks coming from an official who so seldom digresses from the routine of court business to express his views on any subject, and being so peculiarly appropriate, appealed to all those who are constantly called upon to serve the state and have no exemption from the arduous task.

On the other hand the military companies are working hard to get the limit of exemptions extended, so as to allow a greater number of members of each company exempt from jury duty than is now allowed.

The contest between the military and judiciary will doubtless prove quite interesting, and it is impossible to predict which side will win in this momentous contest.

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On today I will make one of the greatest reductions that has ever been known in the history of Atlanta, on the following goods: Ham, flour, lard, sugar, rice, cheese, jelly, raisins, nuts, and in fact most everything in the grocery line. April is near at hand and I don't care to pay double taxes for this year, if you want to buy a bill of goods come to my store today and see the fun, some of our high toned grocery men are now squealing, you can hear them say: "Alas, alas, we had our day but now we are gone and Duffy's day has come." It's a common saying all over Atlanta that Duffy is the best groceryman in town and it's a true one too. Where will you get a groceryman in this city who has on hand this time of the year, snap beans, green peas, cauliflower, egg plants, celery, oyster plants, fresh tomatoes, new onions, spring turnips, soup bunches, new carrots, parsnips, beets, Irish and sweet potatoes and fresh strawberries, in fact everything in fruit and vegetable line. I have twenty-five different kinds of vegetables today. I have about ninety-seven fine live turkeys on hand and if any of my customers need one at any time let me know and I will have it dressed on short notice, this is accommodation that them other fellows can not give you, call today when you are down town and see the finest stock of fine groceries in the city. J. J. DUFFY, 75 Peachtree St.

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About this subject is what grade and quality constitutes good butter in the hands of the separate individuals. What a call good butter would not suit Mr. B. and likewise would prove inconsistent to Mr. C. But good butter, nevertheless, is what we hope, ere we finish, to impress upon your mind that our aim is the place for your best quality butter. Good butter requires proper handling, must not be worked too much, else the grain will be lost and consequently will prove inferior. It also requires a thorough knowledge as to temperature, and at what stage the milk should receive attention, when to churn, how to churn, and how to handle, and concomitant rules, which were all inserted here, this article might be construed as "a treatise on butter," but we refrain.

In any event, good butter is an article to be appreciated, and we insist that we have what will suit the taste of the most fastidious. We have, to take in everybody, no matter how fastidious. We receive. We have what you want. You will find it beautiful, delightful and pure.

Never during the last twelve years have the sales of Elegant Imported Butter been so large as now. The old maxim "The best is the cheapest," is fully demonstrated in this case. We believe where a faithful comparison is made, as it has often been made in this city, the economical housekeeper will decide in favor of "Elegant." The present immense sale of our butter, which is sold on a closer margin than in any other of the market, seems to demonstrate its superior excellence. Order a barrel in wood if convenient. You will find it beautiful, delightful and pure.

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